ED CORBETT'S DARK SECRET. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Performance of "Blue Jeans."

A Marine Exhibition Talked Of for Madison Square Garden.

card read: "Pass two of my intimates," could not be played. The twirlers odated the dusky beauties in the galce, was buttonholed and cross-examined. He explained that he had tendered the card to an intimate theatrical acquaintance. pass, had handed it to the janitor at his hotel, who in turn must have passed it over to score of 15 to 4. the "culled persons."

Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," now being acted in London, has been the boys practise. Yesterday he actually put burlesqued as "Lady Window-Billed Fin de on a uniform and swung his glass arm sev-Siecle." Isn't that screamingly hilarious?

exhibition at the Madison Square Garden. There would be a huge tank, magnificently filuminated, in which professional awimmers would give afternoon and evening entertain- play full games. ments, exhibits from the principal ship builders and hosts of aquatic features. The secn. The expenses of such an exhibition would be \$25,000.

Bydney Rosenfeld is at present busily looking after the details connected with the presentation of his new comedy, "Imagination," in Philadelphia, April 14.

Mrs. Kendal has a very valuable autograph names. Whether Queen Victoria's name is inscribed there nobody knows, but if it isn't it ought to be. Mrs. Kendal intrusted this precious book to Business Manager Husted and asked him to take it to the Players' Club and get Edwin Booth's signature. Mr. Husted compiled, obtained the signature, and then, before delivering it to Mrs. Kendal at the Victoria, went and had a cup of comes at an adjacent restaurant. Business called him immediately to Washington, and when he got there he suddnily remembered that he had not returned the valuable autographbook; neither had he brought it with him to Washington. Where was it? He received a communication from Mrs. Kendal asking him if he had obtained Mr. Hooth's signature. Husted was in despair. He took the next train back to New York, and after cudgelling his brain, remembered the little restaurant. He few there, saw the man at the desk, who had only come on that day—of course—and didn't know anything about any packages. Husted insisted upon a thorough ruminage, and after a good half hour the autograph book was discovered. Mrs. Kendal now has it. and asked him to take it to the Players' Club

Young Salvini flooded the city yesterday with elaborate notices tartificially yesterday Young Salvini flooded the city yesterday with elaborate notices testifying to his own wonderful ability. They were sent from St. Louis. Critics, dramatic agents and managers received these notaces, which were extremely voluminous and remarkably uninteresting. The funny thing about it all is that every one who received an envelope had to pay two cents for it, as Salvini, with the eccentricity of genius, had omitted to place sufficient stamps on the missive. Presumably he thought that people would be so overjoyed to get it that they wouldn't mind his neglect.

Here is the latest dog story: An actor, who is a great favorite on the road, came into New York the other day to play an engagement here. He had his pet dog with him and walked from the railway station to his hotel. New York the other day need to be seen that the hore. He had nils pet dog with him and waiked from the railway station to his hotel. When he arrived at the hotel he found that the dog was missing. In despair he started out to find the animal, but the search was vain. The actor was almost frantic. Next day he saw a lithograph of himself, life-size, pasted on the wail. The likeness was startingly good. By the lithograph, curied up comiertably lay—the pet dog. Isn't that good?

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Martha Morton's play, "Godfrey Middleton, Gentleman," will not be presented at the Union square Theatre until April 4, owing to the success of Clyde Fitch's "Modern Match." The only mistake Mauager Pitou has made so far was opening with the wretched farce called "The Last Straw."

Actors and actresses playing in Brooklyn and Jersey had a pretty hard time of it Wednesday night in the fog. The delay on the ferry-boats was a source of infinite annoyark, had a fearful time getting there, and and Margaret Mather, in Brooklyn, reached the Amphion just in time to make a hurried attire before the curtain rose on "Nance Old-Beld."

Joseph Jefferson is approaching the end of his season, which is never a very long one. Next week he will go to Buzzard's lay. Mass, for the Summer. Next season he will play for eleven weeks and devote himself en-tirely to: Wip Van Winkle," of which he will make a handsome revival.

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It Caused Some Excitement at a Giants Showing Up Well in Practice Work at Richmond.

> Fitzsimmons to Spar with Maher a the Latter's Benefit.

Two dameels of an uncompromisingly dark hue presented themselves at the Fourteenth street Theatre last night. They wanted to from Richmond are at all accurate. The Glants of a proper the street Theatre last night. They wanted to appear at the stag of the Green wood Atheres will be a card from Ed arrived in Richmond last Sunday. Until yestersee "Blue Jeans" and had a card from Ed arrived in Richmond last Sunday. Until yester-Corbett, the theatre's representative. The day the weather was so bad that a full game Managers Rosenquest and Arthur gasped, but | Gotham yesterday enjoyed for the first time the shining hours in a commendable manner by crossing bats with a team representing Richmond. The points in the local team were filled by Gothamites. The game was warmly contested. The Giants won by lery. Corbett, who arrived during the per- the team left for the South. They improved warmly contested. The Giants won by a score of 15 to 4.

"Buck" Ewing was sick in bed when the Glants are analysis of the contest of the cont

Giants reached Richmond. The next day he was able to sit up. Wednesday he watched eral times. The arm did not crack or drop off. Buck liped the ball about the fleid for a A scheme is on foot to hold a big marine few minutes in old-time form and then retired. To-day he may play a whole inning. By the time the season opens Powers expects to have the New York's captain in shape to

Most of the pitchers were given a chance yesterday. Rusic was swifter than usual scheme has been pretty well developed, but and sliver King was in good form. Taylor, that it will ever be executed remains to be Coughlin and Sultivan also showed up very weil, "Shorty" Fuller surprised a great many by his activity at short. Lyons at third and Bassett at second did good work. Fields and Murphy acted as backstops with considerable success. The boys all seemed active for this season of the year. The Glants members were gained this week. many by his activity at short. Lyons at active for this season of the year. The Giants will play with the Old Dominion team to-day, and to-morrow with Washington.

The Philadelphia and Washington teams book. It is said to contain some wonderful played at Charleston, S. C., yesterday. The Quakers won by a score of 7 to 5.

President Byrne, of the Brooklyn team, having considered the question thoroughly, has come to the conclusion that Ward had better keep the Bridegroems in the South until the season opens. In talking about the matter the little President Soil: "I have sent Ward word to remain South, as the weather is so uncertain here just now. We open the season at Baltimore, and the team might as well practise in Atlanta or some other Southern city as here."

Billy Madden is coing considerabling husbling just now. He is arranging things for the benefit to be given Peter Maher at the Central Yur Verein, liad on Monday night. The Trail Trail President South and the Central Principal speaker.

Nineteen death and disability benefit claims.

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The boss painters of St. Paul, Minn., have established a club-house, with telephones to all shops, where the men have to apply for work and sign an agreement that they will not belong to any union. Whosoever refuses is placed upon the blacklist. will hold a stag at the club-house, Webster acreue, near the Kingsbridge road, Fordham. The following well-known boxers will partici-pate: Charles Kammer, who defeated Butler; At the last regular meeting of Branch 2 of Upholsterers' Union twenty new members were initiated and ten candidates were pro-posed. Business is brisk in the trade. A mass-meeting will take place next Sunday at 0 A.M., at 414 Flith street.

Division No. 12, of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers has elected: William Glenn, Chief: J. G. Bechtel, 1st Engineer: K. H. Yerrick, 2d Engineer; M. H. Teagarden, 1st Assistant; Amos Sine, 2d Assistant: George Stevens, 3d Assistant; Joseph Studor, Guide;

THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The locked-out furriers received their strike benefit yesterd ay at the Union's headquarters, as 5 Bowery, where every body appeared to be in good spirits.



Manager Chasseaud and Trainer Jim Robinson are getting the Mannattan Athletic is a weak one, when it comet seasons work. Chasseaud says the outtook is brighter than ever be ore at a corresponding season of the year. The Cherry Diamonds will open Manhattan Field on Saturday of next week.

Mike Cushing is training hard at Gravesend for his ten-round go with Willie Clark, which will take place before the Varuna Boat Club.

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on April 4. Cushing wants it distinctly understood that he is going to do his best this time to show people that he is not a back number. He has not been very successful of late, owing to the fact that he has been out of condition. He has many friends who are looking after his interests and claim that he will be in fine form for this bout.

will inaugurate the season with the greatest display of fashionable The Bauntless Rowing Club is getting its racing Islent in shape. President Hod Walters and Capt. Ed Anderson are keeping a sharp watch on the candidates for seats in the eight and four cared shells. The officials of the Dauntless Club premise that its colors will be seen more trequently this season than ever before.

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Negotiations are progressing with boss Poster on the part of Machinists Progressive Union No. 2, and a settlement is expected by Lodge 4, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, Birmingham, Ala. has a well equipped brass band, every one of whom belongs to the Union.

The sweating system has been introduced by the cigar manufacturers at Lancaster, Pa., since their union employees went on strike against a reduction of wages.

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since their union employees went on strike against a reduction of wages.

The K. of L. tile-layers and their helpers, members of the Hexagon Labor Club, are striking for the employment of union men on Contractor William Grant's Job at 48 East Forty-ninth street.

To-morrow the members of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 will take a vote upon the nominations for seventh Vice-President of the

d International Cigar-Makers' Union. Ten new members were gained this week.

Passementeric work in Saxony is paid at the rate of hair a cent her hour for women and girls, who, when working fitteen to eighteen hours per day, can earn 45 to 54 cents per week.

Samuel Manchester, a member of the House Painters' Union, who met his death in an accident while at work, was buried by his comparades this noon from his late residence, 65 Ludlow street.

To the striking elegants.

so, as yesterday. At Metz's shop one of the members lost two fingers this week. Kert-scher's shop will remove from New York. Four non-union men are working for J. B. Smith. E. Leupp was elected Secretary protem. It was reported from Brauley & Currier's shop that the K. of L. working there refuse to demand eight hours. All members failing to pay their eight-hour assessment by next Thursday will not receive any strike benefit. On April 3 a special meeting will be held to decide whether or not to strike for eight hours on May 1.

Phillip-Exeter Alumni Dinner. The tenth annual dinner of the Association will be held at the Hoffman House this ever ing. Representatives from the Board of Trustees and from the Faculty of the school and many well-known alumni are expected to be present. A large attendance of well to be present. A large known men is expected.

Coming Events. Mrs. A. S. Quinton will address the congregation of the First Collegists Reformed Church on East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, next Sun-day evening. Subject, "Seven Months Among Wild Indians."

At the South Church, Madison avenue and Thirty-sighth street, next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, special praise service, with rendition of Gounoul's oratorio, 'The Redemption.' Concert at the Madison Square Assembly Rooms to-morrow evening by the Princeton University Glee, Banjo and Mandohn Clubs for the fund for the Infirmary at Princeton.

A lone hane 5 Armory, Park avenue and Sixty-sixth street, April

William M. Glenn, Delegate: J. M. Dickson, Alternate: Joseph Haley, Delegate to the Legislative Board.

the authori- A New Hampshire Girl Trampled by the Horses.

> It was said at the New York Hospital this morning that Miss Hannah A. Woods, of S200.00.
>
> Keene, N. H., who was knocked down by a SIDEBOARDS, from \$8 to \$125.

street, but he did not stop the car until near Nineteenth street.

As the ladies stepped off the car an uptown car was seen close by, and Miss Woods's companion ran to the sidewalk crying, Look out I' Miss Woods either did not hear upon her. She was knocked down and was

trampled under the animals' hoofs. at the hospital it was found that she had sustained contusions of the head, spine and limbs. She was nysterical from the shock. The car-driver, Thomas Maxwell, of 1316 Second avenue, was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station.

In Jefferson Market Court this forenoon he was admitted to ball pending an examination. Prof. William R. Ware, of Columbia College will probably come out of Bellevue Hospita to-day. He was taken there last night suffer ing from a scalp wound received by being knocked down by a butcher's horse, driven by Max Schatz, of 71 Hester street. The accident occurred at Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue, while the Professor was endeavoring to cross the street. Prof. Ware is a famous consulting archi-

tect. He was formerly Professor of Architecture in the Massachusetts Institute of Tech of the Alumni of Phillips-Exeter Academy Faculty since 1881. He is sixty years of ago

LADY FRANKLAND'S DEATH. She Was Miss Charlotte Zerega, a

Famous New York Beauty. The news this morning of the death of Charlotte Berry Zerega, wife of Sir Frederick Frankland, Bart., of Thirkleby, Yorkshire, England, and daughter of John A. and MARLEMOPERA-HOUSE Eve. 8.7at.mat 1.30 Catherine Berry Zerega, of this city, was a shock to the members of the "Pour Hundred." Her : marriage here fifteen months

ago was one of the events of the social BDEN MUNES. 23d st. near Broadway. to-morrow evening by the Princeton University
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Hustrated lecture upon the "Battle of Gettysburg," by Capt. James T. Long, before Koles
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NAOMI'S RIVAL.

Unfounded Jealousy, Which Was Cured by a Brave Deed. "Is supper ready, Naomi?" "No, it ain't:" David Pele had brought with him a breath of the cold outside air into the room where his sister was ironing. The young people were alike—tall, well shaped. "Eh? What ye talkin' bout. Who's gentle know and door. Naomi rose to panel of the cuitside door. Naomi rose to answer the summons. A beautiful young woman, with real-gold hair, large light-blue eves and a complexion as delicate as a roseleaf, stood there, wrapped in a scarlet and black plaid shaw!. "Miss Pole?" she said, hesitatingly. Naomi inclined her head stiffly. "I am Eda Staart." Again Naomi bowed frigidly. "And," hesitated the new school teacher, with a smile that might have melted the earthen-ware Chinaman on the list of granny's teapot, but which pro-



"If she had forgotten the young stranger's total ignorance of the neighborhood characteristics.

It was true that the regular road pile which had once been an old stone tavern, but there was also a disused thor.

Naoni spiang up and went to the door. She looked out, with one hand held above her eyes.

"An I losing my wits?" she thought. "Or course I cannot see half a dozen road down the road. It's dark as putch and snowing into the bargain. Let her go her own gait! I ain't responsible!"

A sudden light blazed in her eyes, seif had flashed a lurid bombshell across her soul. John Classon, her own "Stealy company," had been dazziel—at least so spoke the tongue of popular rumor—by the glitter of I lah Stuart's son, her own by the glitter of I lah Stuart's son, blue eyes. She, the late belle of Skene's "Do you know," she gasped, "that of the former traces of the corduroy road. Once more Naomi called:
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"Noami sprang up and went to the door. One more Naomi called:
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"Oh, is that you? Do come here and help me!" a terrified voice answered. "I stopped on a broken log, and I think the cround must be swamply here; the log seems to be sinking in. But I've got to come back."

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